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# Christ The Example Of Those Who Devote Themselves To Care Of Sick

"Caritas Christi urget nos." The Charity of Christ urgeth us.

When we read the Gospels, whether chronicled by Matthew, Mark, Luke or John, we cannot fail to be impressed with the beautiful pictures they give us, again and again, of our dear Lord as the Divine Healer of the sick bodies and souls of men. "They that are whole need not the physician but they that are sick." The Evangelists never tire of the wonderful tale of their Master's devotion to the sick and suffering. They are constantly summarizing it to us in works that now have the familiar refrain of sweet music. "He went about doing good. And Jesus went about all Galilee, healing all manner of sickness and every infirmity among the people."

St. Matthew records—and they presented to Him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases, and He cured them.

St. Mark tell us "That the fame of Him was spread abroad into all the country of Judea; that the whole city was gathered together, seeking Him; that when it was known He was at a house, so many wanted to get near Him that there was no room, not even at the door. We hear of His infinite patience when the multitudes pressed upon Him, intruding on his privacy, disregarding His need of rest, expecting Him always to be at their service, all desirous to see Him, to hear Him, to touch Him, to get within speaking distance of Him, catch even His glance of quick understanding pity, for His power of healing immediately followed His compassion.

St. Luke's Gospel brings us graphic pictures of a whole series of marvelous cures, so lovingly portrayed that the miracles are subordinated to the wonder of our Lord's swift eagerness to alleviate all pain within His vision, and to the gracious sweetness of His words and His manner. He has never to be asked twice, and more often than not, He has only to see suffering to relieve it at once, unasked. A leper has only to say to Him: "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean". And Jesus touched him, saying: "I will. Be thou cleansed." And immediately he was healed. A woman secretly touches His garment in the press of a crowd round Him. Our Lord is conscious she touched Him, and knows her motive. She gets the reward of her faith in His words, "Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole. Go in peace." He sees another woman, so bowed with infirmity that she could not even look upwards at all, and knows she has been afflicted like that for eighteen years. He lays His hands upon her, and immediately she was made straight and glorified God.

St. John, the Beloved Disciple, was ever close to His dear Master, hanging on His words and watching His every act with absorbing devotion. The pages of Gospel cannot cover all he could have said about Him. His full heart has to be content with the sweeping words. "There are also many other things which Jesus did; if they were written every one, the world itself, I think, would not be able to contain the books that should be written."

And it is this Christ of the Gospels, so tender-hearted, so winning, so accessible to the most miserable, so generous of His gifts of healing, Who is the perfect Pattern, the Divine Model for all those who devote themselves to the service of the sick and suffering.

This life of sacrifice and service is a true God-given Vocation, one of the grandest in the Church, one that reaches and makes contact with all men, softening and touching their hearts and souls, as well as healing their bodies. For women it is the nearest, and most perfect imitation of Christ's life on earth, as portrayed for us in the Gospels, and women are pre-eminently fashioned by their very nature for this noble vocation.

Nursing is the "women's" profession par excellence, and has been acknowledged as such by the whole world. She has the soft voice, the light step, the deft swiftness of movement, the gentle touch, so necessary for the sick room, and with all these qualities she has the maternal instinct, latent in every woman, which reveals itself in a passionate yearning to spend herself on others, to care for their many needs, and above all, to bring them relief from suffering. It was this natural endowment of women that made the poet call them "ministering angels."

A woman can be successful in many professions which used to belong exclusively to men, but the Nursing Profession is hers by right divine. It is her realm, her kingdom and power and glory . . . and men pay her sovereign honors there, reverencing her uniform of a nursing Sister with all the homage of their hearts.

The vocation of a nurse calls for more than physical qualities. Her youth and health are not all that a nurse places at the service of her patient. She is "the ministering angel" the poet rightly called her. The spiritual beauty of her profession discloses itself in her personal compassion, in the trained perfection of her smiling tact, her quick intuition, infinite patience, untiring kindness, for a cold and unsympathetic



nurse would be but a sorry messenger to carry the story of God's infinite pity to the suffering. We all know the nurse one can respect and admire, fear, but can never like. She has been described by a modern writer: "Her emotions are carbolized, her heart is sterilized; her personality has the mathematical perfection of something turned out by a super-machine."

The vocation is a high and noble one, and exacts a severe training—never may a nurse allow herself to grow careless, and take things easily. She may have the life or death of a patient in her hands. She bears the heavy responsibility of the doctor's trust in her ability to carry out his orders, and to crown his work with success by her careful nursing.

Her virtues must be the rigid ones of scrupulous thoroughness, exact obedience, trained skill, an acceptance of what is unpleasant and unflagging, ungrudging devotion to the case in hand.

She must add to her armoury of efficiency—great presence of mind, quick observation, a readiness in resource, courtesy, firmness, create an atmosphere of comfort and hope, and have prudence and reserve in all that appertains to the private affairs of her patient—these are the spiritual qualities which reveal the spiritual value of nursing as a profession, and prove its worth and truth as a real Vocation. It trains and consecrates the nurse to a divine work, and through her ministrations of mercy the world is blessed and bettered.

Her vocation is a definite apostolate, and her influence for the salvation of souls often extends far beyond that of the priest or the nun. She can go where they are not given entrance. She is an un-official messenger of Christ, and whilst her deft nursing is giving relief to the body, her kindness may be breaking down the hard barrier of the soul and drawing it back to God. She is near the patient all the time, and has the golden opportunity of the word in season, a spiritual contact made and kept for life, the uplifting comfort of prayer renewed, the mending of a broken faith, the beauty of resignation to the Will of God, the consolation of a holy and happy death.

## NURSES

1. Don't think you are a modern institution. By the 13th century there were in Europe 19,000 leper asylums, all run by the Brothers and Sisters of the Lepers.

Hospitals and Maison-Dieu multiplied at the same rate, and were run first by male nurses, and later by female nurses, for it was the Church which discovered that the female nurse is infinitely superior to the male. By the 14th century all hospital work was done by Sisters, so there is a long experience behind the choice of your sex.

2. Another progress marks your history: that in the middle ages all nursing was done by quasi religious nurses, a custom that still prevails on the continent, where lay nursing is still at a discount, and only religious nurses are looked upon as devoted enough to deserve reliance.

Here English nurses have been forerunners, for they have proved in England, as nowhere else, that they can be inspired by as lofty motives as religious and nuns. But do not forget that your forerunners have been religious, i.e., that your highest ideals are all the higher for being Christian, and what makes them Christian is our Lord's famous work: "Whatever you do to the least of these you do it to me." Our Lord impersonates the poor and the sufferers. He is in them, and He is grateful for what you do to them. Pagans knew charity before Christ, but they did not know the hidden divinity behind suffering and the worst sores.

3. You know more than I do about the necessity of punctuality and accuracy, in your work, but what you might forget is that kindness, gentleness, sympathy are more potent than all your medicines.

Doctors begin to wake up to the fact that their personality contributes more to the cure of their patients than their bottles.

An encouraging face and an encouraging label on the bottle are more curative than its contents, and it is more important to read the advertisement of a medicine than to swallow it.

Only 8 diseases out of some 360 diseases mentioned in the "British Pharmacopia" can be cured by science; all others or most of them, cure themselves, and a smiling face is needed to encourage them to do so.

But this requires tremendous self control. Anger, moodiness, depression, act like poison and should be under lock and key on your patients and as yours is the hardest worked profession you need all the energy you can command to fight against fatigue, monotony, discouragement.

4. Your profession cannot but be influenced by modern theories of birth control, euthanasia, the suppression of the unfit, etc., but remember this that what makes your profession, as well as that of the doctors, so sublime is your capacity to cure; what degrades it is the capacity to kill, and most of the modern theories exploit the capacity to kill, be it old people, incurables, deformed children, foetus in the mother's womb, etc. Your mission like that of Our Lord, is to save, not to damn, to quicken life, not to strangle it. Judge those theories by your mission and your vocation, have nothing to do with them, however interesting, if they make you murderers instead of healers.



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WORDS OF ST. BERNARD ON OUR LADY

O all you who walk on this earth amid the storms and trials of life, never take your eyes from the bright light of that Star of the Sea. If the winds of temptation buffet you, if the horrors of impurity assail you, look at that Star, call upon Mary. If the evil spirit of pride pricks you, if ambition, detraction, envy tempt you, look at that Star, call upon Mary. If anger, or avarice or movements of the flesh shake the frail bark of your mind, look at Mary.

If you are terrified at the blackness of your crimes, if confused by the consciousness of your filthiness, if frightened at the horrors of judgment, if despondency is beginning to turn to despair, then think of Mary.

In dangers, in anguish, in doubts, think of Mary, call upon Mary. Let her name never depart from your mouth nor slip from your heart; and to deserve her loving protection, let her name be ever in your conversations.

By following her you will never go astray; by calling upon her you will never despair; by thinking of her you will never err; by clinging to her, you will never fall; protected by her you need never fear; led by her, you will never grow fatigued; guided by her you will attain your goal; and when you expire, you will realize how much merit there is in that sweet name of MARY.



CLASS REUNION

The February Class of 1930 held a reunion on June 4th to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Present at the reunion were Claire Cronin McAuliffe, Gravenhurst; Kay McAuliffe McAlphine, Cobalt; Dot Wykes Langdon, Sarnia; Ruth Devlin McGee; Marg. Malyea Monis; Peg King Johnston; Lenore Delanty Slingerland; Irene Sennett; Peg McDonald; Phil O'Boyle and Helen Cronin, Toronto.

Addie Cooney Robertson sent her regrets in not being able to attend and greetings to the Class, from Plaster Rock, New Brunswick and greetings were also received from Alma Coules Wilde from Sudbury.

Before the dinner the class visited the Hospital and Sister Forian, another classmate,



ALUMNAE MEETING

The Fall Meeting of St. Michael's Hospital was held on October 11, 1955.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Miss Hurley's report and Miss Grace Murphy's report on Nursing Education were read.

There are 340 students in the School of Nursing—96 in the preliminary group—7 of these students are sisters of present students or former graduates.

There are 13 nurses in the O.R. post-graduate course and 7 in the Obstetrical. Of these 8 are St. Michael's graduates.

Thirteen St. Michael's graduates are attending Universities this year—5 at Ottawa, 4 at Toronto, 2 at Washington, 1 at Michigan and 1 at Boston.

Miss Gwen Ferguson has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Obs. Department.

Miss Riddell and Miss Dix are currently making their visit to the School of Nursing.

Approximately 200 St. Michael's students attended the Rosary Holy Hour on Sunday, October 2nd, at Exhibition Park.

Miss Davenish report on R.N.A.O.

Miss Oliver report on Social Activities were read.

The Crest Theatre Night, October 15th was decided upon.

Miss Williams read the correspondence.

Retreat October 28th at Cenacle was announced.

Miss K. Davidson reported on Extension Courses.

Miss Simpson Ray and Mrs. Martin kindly accepted the purchasing, preparation and mailing of Christmas boxes to the sick nurses.

The door prize was won by Velma Martin.



PUBLIC HEALTH

At the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association held in Winnipeg in June, Marjorie Larkin presented a paper on "The Nurse's Role in the Post-Sanatorium Care of the Patient."

Miss Larkin is a Nursing Consultant of the T.B. Division with the Department of Public Health, Toronto.



NURSES' DINNER

Don't forget the Annual Nurses' Dinner on December 13th, at 7 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence.



## News

## Notes



We are pleased to note that the following nurses have returned to their homes after being in the Hospital:—

Lillian Moore; Celia Hynes; Ann Marie Kramer; Helen Keaney; Grace Coyle; Ursula Dee; Marie Taylor Mulcahy.

Kathleen Sheedy spent a few days in Buffalo.

Mae Leonard Doyle, North Dakota, spent a holiday with her sister in Toronto.

Helen Brosman Maloney spent a few days in Toronto, visiting her daughter Shelia, who is in training and her son Allan, who is interning at St. Michael's Hospital.

Kay Boyle has returned to Toronto from California.

Helena Greig has been confined to the Hospital recently.

Anna McCarthy and Orma Davidson had a very enjoyable visit with Doc Carter Rudolphs, Clementon, N.J. this summer.

Florence Hall Courtney, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, visited in Toronto this summer.

Irene Curtain had a most enjoyable vacation to the British Isles.

Mil Tossy travelled to St. John, New Brunswick this summer.

Bertha Ryan was in Ireland this summer.

Helen McGough had a few days vacation in Buffalo recently.

Congratulation Helen on winning that lovely mystery basket at the Darjeeling Bridge.

Dot Coade vacationed in London and in Buffalo during the summer.

Marion Hough '49—on the staff of the Baker Clinic in Edmonton.

Teresa Cleary '53—has entered the novitiate of St. Joseph's.

Edna Brophy '48 has entered the Marynoll Novitiate, Marynoll, N.Y.

Mary Willsher '47 is with the R.C.A.F. in Zweibruchen, Germany.

Margaret MacKenzie '46 is on the staff, St. Joseph's, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Shirley Walker is on the staff at the Neurological Institute Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

✓ Mary MacIntosh '46 was received into the Sisterhood of the Sisters of St. Martha, Antigonish, N.S., August 15.

Betty Burns '42 is attending Boston College.

Rose Krmpotic '53 is on the staff of Franklin Hospital, San Francisco.

Bernadette Kelly '52 and Margaret Noble '52 are on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital.

Gwen Ferguson is on the teaching staff at St. Michael's Hospital.

✓ Anne Creede '23 was among those who received the annual awards of Assumption College Alumni Association. Miss Creede was a former nurse at Assumption College and has been for many years on the staff of the Receiving Hospital, Detroit. Our congratulations to Miss Creede.



✓ Congratulations to Florence Roach on her new appointment as Dean of Nursing Education at Assumption College.

From the Canadian Register

## ASSUMPTION TO OFFER NURSING EDUCATION

WINDSOR, Sept. 19—The establishment of a new department within the faculty of arts and science at Assumption College, the department of nursing education, has been announced by V. Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., Assumption president. Miss Florence M. Roach, R.R.C., B.Sc., Reg. N., R.R.L., has been named head of the new department with the title of Dean of Nursing Education.

Miss Roach is a native of Arthur, Ontario, and a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Toronto. Following her graduation from St. Michael's, she took further studies at the University of Toronto in teaching and administration in schools of nursing. Her nursing career took her to hospitals in Hamilton and Winnipeg. For further study Miss Roach went to Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., where she was awarded a bachelor of science degree. Three years service in the Royal Canadian Navy followed, for which she won the Royal Red Cross decoration for her war services.

Miss Roach organized and administered a new hospital, the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital at Oakville, Ontario. She then returned to St. Michael's Hospital to qualify as a registered record librarian. Prior to her appointment to Assumption she had been in charge of the medical records department of the Wellesley division of the Toronto General Hospital.

Assisted by an Advisory Board of doctors, nurses and hospital administrators, established at Assumption two years ago, Miss Roach will lead in the organization of this new department of nursing education on the local campus.





# W E D D I N G S

**MARCHELDON-McCARTHY**—Annabel McCarthy '46 to Florent Marcheldon, Toronto, August 13.

**MAY-BUCHALTZ**—Marilyn Buchaltz '52 to Lawrence Daniel May, Pro-Cathedral of the Assumption, North Bay, September 17.

**ROBINSON-RUGGIERO**—Lucy Ruggiero '55 to Floyd Grant Robinson, St. Theresa's, Port Colborne, September 3.

**BIAHUIK-LAVIELLE**—Marie Lavielle '52 to Dr. Clarence Blahuik, St. Charles, Lena, Wis.

**YAROMY-DEMAs**—Dorothy Demas '52 to Stanley M. Yaromy, St. Martins, Terrace Bay.

**MURPHY-MARION**—Lorraine Marion '53 to Joseph Murphy, St. Mary's Church, Barrie, July 2.

**PRUD'HOMME-HARRINGTON**—Antoinette Harrington '51 to Peter Prud'hoome, St. Andrews, Killaloe, June 25.

**DOHERTY-DALEY**—Elaine Daley '52 to John Doherty, St. Mary's Church, Lindsay, July 2.

**FROST-TRUKAN**—Ann Trukan '51 to Murray A. Frost, Kapuskasing, July 9.

**LYNCH-DUPUIS**—Fleurette Dupuis '53 to Robert John Lynch, St. Anne's, Penetang, August 20.

**KERR-YOUNG**—Catherine Young '54 to Brian Kerr, St. Mary's, Brampton, July 2.

**HICKMAN-SEMIENIUK**—Michaelena Semeniuk '49 to John B. Hickman, St. Josephat's Cathedral, Toronto, August 27.

**GRIFFITH-SIMPSON**—Joan Simpson '53 to Robert Thomas Griffith, Donlands United Church, August 6.

**WALLACE-GALVIN**—Catherine Galvin '54 to John Wallace, St. John Chrysostoms, Arnproir, October 22.

**McDONAGH-FLEMING**—Nancy Fleming '55 to Joseph Peter McDonagh, Newman Hall Chapel, September 17.

**NIXON-WAGNER**—Dolores Wagner '52 to Robert George Nixon, St. Anne's, Chesley, October 22.

**BYBERG-KINGSTON**—Rita Kingston '50 to Peter Byberg, St. Mary's, Newcastle, N.B., October 4.

**TRIVERS-HAMILTON**—Ann Hamilton '54 to Karl Andrews Travers, Blessed Sacrament Church, October 10.

**MURPHY-FITZGERALD**—Deira Fitzgerald '54 to Paul Joseph Murphy, St. Margaret Mary's, Ottawa, October 22.

**ANGELESCA-de COSTA**—Anne de Costa '48 to Gabriel Angelesca, St. Anthony's, September 15.

**GRAHAM-MacDONALD**—Anne MacDonald '51 to Wm. John Graham, Holy Name, Kirkland Lake, September 17.

**RATTEN-KELLY**—Marie Kelly '50 to Dr. Gerald Francis Ratten, St. Francis Xavier, Renfrew, Ont.

**BERGMANN-JOHNSON**—Dorothy Johnson '55 to Jack Joseph Bergmann, St. Peter's, October 22.

**FREDERICK-MORRISON**—Patricia Morrison '52 to Wm. Frederick, Strathmore, Alta, August 16.

**KONIGSHAUS-RUSCIO**—Donna Ruscio '55 to Alfred Raymond Konigshaus, St. Mary's, St. Catharines, September 17.

**McFADDEN-TALLON**—Freda Tallon '55 to Gordon McFadden, Cochrane, October 2.

**JONES-McKenna**—Anne McKenna '53 to Ernest Jones, October 12.

**TOVEY-CALLAGHAN**—Joyce Callaghan '51 to Daniel Richard Tovey, Our Lady of Sorrows, September 15.

**NEVILLE-FOY**—Jane Foy '52 to Frank Neville, Eganville, October 8.

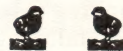
**MacKELL-MYERS**—Barbara Myers '54 to Arthur Raymond MacKell, St. Catherine of Alexandria, St. Catharines, October 22.

**ALLEN-DAVIDSON**—Barbara Ann Davidson '55 to Steven Robert Allen, Christ Church, Niagara Falls, Ontario, November 12.

**FOSTNER-BORETSKI**—Arlene Fostner '55 to Theodore F. Boretski, Canadian Martyrs, November 5th.

**WALSH-McCABE**—Alice McCabe '39 to Francis G. Walsh, St. Mary's, Toronto, August 6.

**CHRISTOPHER-CARMONICA**—Mary Carmonica to Anthony Christopher, Holy Family, May 14.



Jean Sheehy spent a vacation on Lake Muskoka this summer.

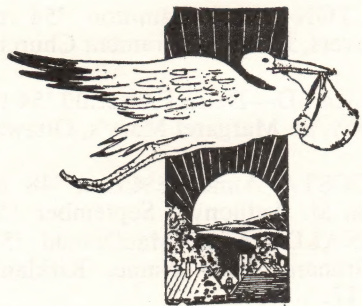
Joan and Mary Lou McRae, Joan Thompson and Elvira Vanderbilt took the Newman Tour abroad this summer.

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## JUNIOR ALUMNAE

Mr. and Mrs. P. Button (Victoria Sotiroff) '49—St. Michael's Hospital, June 22, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keough (Jane Koster) '52—St. Michael's Hospital, June 18, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Goudy (Margaret Bramkin) '47—St. Michael's Hospital, June 23, a son, Donald James Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. FitzGerald (Mary Gerarda Meehan) '39—St. Michael's Hospital, June 22, a son, Paul Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gardner (Jeanette Schuck) '53—St. Michael's Hospital, June 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stapley (Maud Tisdale) '39—St. Michael's Hospital, June 8, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bowie (Helen O'Leary) '42—St. Michael's Hospital, June 14, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lenahan (Josephine DeWitt) '41—Gander, Newfoundland, June 22, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Metcalfe (Beverley Brown) '43—St. Michael's Hospital, July 4, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy (Irene Okros) '51—St. Michael's Hospital, July 7, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Quinn (Theresa Arbour) '52—St. Michael's Hospital, July 7, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donohue (Maureen Upper) '51—St. Michael's Hospital, September 10, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O'Leary (Verda McKenna) '34—St. Michael's Hospital, July 12, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leitch (Pamella Garrow) '52—St. Michael's Hospital, July 20, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Humphrey (Marjorie Freemark) '41—St. Michael's Hospital, August 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Crone (Joan Burch) '48—St. Michael's Hospital, September 6, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bladek (Kazia Rup) '50—St. Michael's Hospital, August 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. K. MacDonald (Helen Thomas) '46—Preston, August 17, a son, Alexander David.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin (Catherine Stinson) '53—North Bay, August 7, a daughter, Mary Elaina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford (Nancy Hiltz) '54—August 16, a son, Peter Alan Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Durst (Alice McDowell) '51—St. Michael's Hospital, June 30, a son, Michael Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Fee (Ann Hickey) '40—St. Michael's Hospital, September 12, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Ricci (Margaret D'Aloisio) '52—St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, September 11, a son, Christopher James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broadhurst (Wilma May) '50—St. Michael's Hospital, September 14, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Young (Connie Bond) '32—St. Michael's Hospital, September 16, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Erwin (Yvonne Gilbride) '49—St. Michael's Hospital, September 17, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKinnon (Marie Mulligan) '53—St. Michael's Hospital, July 27, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reddick (Barbara Kelly) '53—St. Michael's Hospital, July 24, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith (Blanche Sauve) '51—St. Michael's Hospital, July 26, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morrisette (Frances Corrigan)—Misericordea Hospital, Haileybury, September 18, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacDonald (Patricia MacNeil) '45, Antigonish, July 15, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes (Audrey Smith) '49—St. Michael's Hospital, October 16, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Mastromattoo, (Frances Sylvain) '47—St. Michael's Hospital, October 17, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Blastoroh (Marian Weldon) '48—St. Michael's Hospital, October 12, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McDonnell (Teresa Tunney) '53—St. Michael's Hospital, October 13, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. O'Connor (Anne Kinlin) '51—St. Michael's Hospital, October 17, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. MacLachlan (Denise Nadeau) '54—Belleville, September 2, a son, Mark David.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bertholotte (Katherine Ewing) '52—St. Michael's Hospital, September 25, a daughter, Frances Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh (Margaret Carruthers) '47—St. Michael's Hospital, October 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Mitchell (Eileen Morris) '42, October 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allore (Margaret Robertson) '46—St. Michael's Hospital, October 9, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Vehrs (Mary Moher) California, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sneyd (Lola Hartman) a new baby, August.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Rice (Isabel McKay) '52, Fort Worth, Texas, October 9, a daughter, Anne Eilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cashman (Elizabeth Dean) '48, St. Michael's Hospital, October 31, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Loach (Marion Dyson) '52, St. Michael's Hospital, November 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price, (Coleen Adams) '51—Sudbury General Hospital, June 13, a son Gordon Charles, a brother for Steven who is now 2½ years old.



Mr. and Mrs. T. Gaston (Ruth Brook) '44, St. Michael's Hospital, November 3, a daughter.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett (Ursula Buckley) '52, September 3, a son, John Buckley Barrett.  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Saunders (Olive Gloster) '41, St. Michael's Hospital, November 5, a son.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Caswell (Mae Dennis) '49, North Bay, August 7, a son.



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## LINES WRITTEN IN ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL TORONTO

JUNE, 1955

by W. G. Frisby

### A PHYSICIAN LENDING A HAND

Residing in a place of infinite care,  
 With chestnut vaulting into upper air,  
 Near-by in gothic splendour, rightly proud,  
 The rapturous paeans of the carillon loud,  
 Sounding hymns of long-familiar guise,  
 Across the city streets and to the skies.  
 Protesting with their lungs at the delay  
 In loving God and worshipping day by day.  
 Within this place the sitser's silent tread,  
 The rosary, the saintly kindly prayer.  
 O God, bid him who plays the carillon,  
 Give to the world music in fullest tone,  
 And grant the sisters, kneeling for to pray,  
 See life in richer vistas day by day.

# DECEMBER ALUMNAE MEETING and DINNER

will be held in the  
**Nurses' Residence**

on  
**December 13th, 1955**

**Guest Speaker at the Dinner will be**

**MRS. M. N. VUCHNICK**

1st Vice-President of P.W.C.A. of Canada

Dinner at 7 p.m.





## IN MEMORIAM

From the Globe and Mail

Dr. M. H. V. Cameron

### TORONTO SURGEON WIDELY KNOWN FOR HIS WRITINGS

A Toronto surgeon for 50 years, Dr. Malcolm H. V. Cameron, 78, died in September at his Clarendon Ave. home. Dr. Cameron had been active in his profession in recent weeks.

Dr. Cameron was on the staff of St. Michael's Hospital for 22 years. He was a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and the American College of Surgeons, a charter member and Past President of the Toronto Academy of Medicine and was active with the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Toronto.

Dr. Cameron had also been a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto for 20 years. During his career he had been a frequent contributor to medical journals and had been editor of the Academy of Medicine Bulletin, Canada Medical Association Journal and Canadian correspondent for Lancet, England's medical journal.

Although his reputation was based on his knowledge of surgery, Dr. Cameron was greatly interested in geriatrics, the scientific study and care of old people. He was one of the first doctors in Canada to predict that geriatrics would eventually become the highly skilled specialty it is.

Dr. Cameron was born in Bruce County, near Walkerton, and attended Woodstock Collegiate Institute. He graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1905, where he had also been editor of Varsity and secretary of the Students' Union.

He joined the staff of St. Michael's Hospital in 1908. In 1930 he retired from active work at the hospital with the title of assistant professor, but his services were still available to the hospital as consultant surgeon.

At a dinner of the Academy of Medicine at the Royal York Hotel on October 4, Dr. Cameron was praised by his colleagues for his contribution to Canadian medicine, both by his surgical skill and his literary ability.

Dr. Cameron was predeceased by his wife, Dr. Olive Patterson, four years ago. He leaves three sons, Peter, a Saskatoon doctor currently studying physical medicine at Warm Springs, Ga.; John, a lawyer in Oshawa, and Donald, a teacher in Mimico.

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COLUMBO COLANGELO



JOSEPHINE SHYNAL

St. Michael's Hospital was shocked and saddened on the night of August 1, when 2 intermediate students, Columbo Colangelo and Josephine Shynal met almost instant death by being struck by a car. Eileen Keating, their classmate was injured.

Columbo Colangelo was born in Toronto and educated at Notre Dame School.

Josephine Shynal was born in St. Catharines and attended St. Joseph's High School in that city.

Both students had entered St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing in January 1954.

Student nurses in uniform formed a guard of honor at both funeral masses.

The Alumnae extends sincere sympathy to the families with an assurance of a remembrance of their loved ones in our prayers.

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<sup>Macdonell</sup>  
Rose Kemmet McDonald died in Toronto on July 28. She was born in St. Catharines and received her education in that city. Following graduation from St. Michael's Hospital in 1905 she did Public Health nursing and continued to live in Toronto following her marriage.

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Bernadette Walsh McDermott died in St. Michael's Hospital on October 4.

Born in Toronto, she was educated at St. Joseph's Convent and was graduated from St. Michael's Hospital in 1919.

Following graduation Bernadette Walsh did Public Health and private duty nursing. Following her marriage she lived in Toronto.

Our sincere sympathy to her sons and daughters and to her sister, Helen Walsh, a graduate of St. Michael's in 1926.

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Patricia Bazanet Farrell '46 died in St. Michael's Hospital on June 24.

Born in Cobalt, educated in St. Patrick's High School, Cobalt. Was graduated from St. Michael's in 1946.

Following her marriage she lived in North Adams, N.Y. and Midland, Penn.

She is mourned by her husband and three children.

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### SYMPATHY

Ann Atkinson Coyne '29—on the death of her father.

Dianne Canueil '54—on the death of her father.

Ruth Barker Laurie '39—on the death of her mother.

Sister Florian—on the death of her father.

Sister Georgina—on the death of her father.

Teresa Tovey Tigh '51—on the death of her father.

Gertrude O'Donnell '41—on the death of her mother.

Dr. Gerry Solmes—on the death of his father.

Margaret Farrell Cainen '49—on the death of her infant daughter.

Josephine Schwalm Newton '30—on the death of her mother.

Effie McInnes Taugher '34—on the death of her mother.

Ruth Barber Laurie '39—on the death of her mother.

Effie Oppenheime Purvis '29—on the death of her brother.

Marnie McAndless Ross '45—on the death of her husband.

Ann Hickey Fee '40—on the death of her father.

Thora Kaufman Ince '35—on the death of her father.

Mary Blood '27—on the death of her husband.

Dr. McPhedran—on the death of his daughter.

To the family of Bernadette Walsh McDermitt.

To the family of Patricia Bazanet Farrell.



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